# EUROPE.

Parliamentary Platforms and Party Caucusing in France.

Premier Ollivier's Definition of Constitutional Rule Under Napoleon.

!Larl Derby's Letter on the Tory Lead in England.

Italian Bubble Banks--- Their Cperations and the Results.

Prince Pierre Bonaparte's Preparation for Trial-The Indictment, the Jury and His Prison Life.

The German mail steamship Weser, Captain Wenke, from Bremen the 19th and Southampton the 22d of February, arrived at this port early yesterday morning. The Weser was off the lightship or Priday evening, but was detained from coming up by the snow storm. Captain Wenke landed our special correspondence and a newspaper mail report in detail of our cable telegrams from Europe, dated her

day of sating from England.

The Emperor Napoleon received in private audience Count de Stackelberg, Russian Ambassador, who delivered to his Majesty a letter from the Czar announcing the birth of Prince Sergius, son of the Grand Duke Michael and the Grand Duchess Olga.

The Emperor of France also received M. Victor Herran Minister of the republic of Hondures, to hand to his Majesty the insignia of the Order of Santa Resa, conferred on the Emperor by the President of that government.

A member of the Rotterdam Chamber of Commerce, who was present at the inauguration of the Suez Canal, publishes his observations on the advantages to Hohand of this new route to India. He points out to shipowners the necessity of transforming their vessels and of constructing in future only

#### FRANCE.

The Ollivier Cabinet and Parliamentary Platform-Party Caucusing and Plans. Galignant's Messenger of Paris of the 21st of February reports the movements of the Cabinet and

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In reference to the discussion which is to commence this day (Monday) in the Legislative Body on the home policy of the Cabinet, the right centre neid a meeting on Saturday evening at the Hotel du Louvre, one hundred and five members attended, and among them were MM. Emile Ohigh wer, Louvet and Maurice Rehard. M. Chevander de Valdrone, although belonging to the same faction, followed the example of the Minister of Finance and Foreign Affairs, in not attending the meeting in question, or that of the left centre, held about the same hoar. Several questions were discussed by the members of the right centre.

The debatic was hardly closed, when, at about ten o'clock, M. Olivier arrived alone, and excused himself for coming so late on the ground that he had been detained at Frince Namiceou's, where he dined. He announced that Count Daru was to have accompanied mm, but that, having been invited to a meeting of the left centre also, he (the Count) had thought it better, as he could not attend both, to go to neither; moreover that he (the speaker) and the honorable gentieman were in perfect accord on all questions, and that in whatever he should say he was certain to express the opinions of the Minister of Foreign Affaira. M. Oliver added that all the reports circuitied about dissensions among the members of the Cabinet were laise. He and ans colleagues were united about dissensions among the members of the Cabinet were laise. He and mo colleagues were united about dissensions among the members of the Cabinet were laise. He and ms colleagues were united in the most perfect and Daru he was certain of not being descreted by them. They were besides unanimous in a common feeting of respect for the Emperor, who accepted, with a trankness and self-abnegation for winca the country could not be too grateful, his rôde of constitutional sovereign, with all the consequences flowing from the stimation.

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some reproacaes having been addressed to M. Ol-hvier respecting the changes among the prefects, the honorane speaker replied that he could better un-derstand the biame of not having done enough than that of doing too much; that allowance must be made to the government for the difficulties of its situation, as it was unwilling to disorganize the ad-ministration of the country; nevertheless, as the head of the State had undergone a radical transfor-mation, the effects of the change must necessarily be fet in inferior positions; that some errors of detail might have been committed, but he did not think that any serious charge could be brought against the

might have been committed, but he did not think that any serious charge could be brought against the Cabinet on that score.

On being congratuated on the declarations which he had made on Thursday in the Legislative Body relative to the dissolution, M. Ollivier repeated those statements and added!—"About a dozen writers in Paris, having a certain hold in the columns of a few journais, are the only persons who ask for a dissolution of the Chamber. They desire that event in order to obtain a seat in the Chamber. We feel a protound regret at being deprives of the intelligence with which those gentlemen could furnish us, but simply to please them we cannot, we ought not and we will not opprive ourselves of the present Assembly, the greater part of which is in accord with the government. As for myself, gentlement, 1 sprang from the majority, and I desire to live and dis with it."

The interpolations of M. Jules Favre on the home policy were afterwards considered. M. Ollivier explained his views on this matter in general terms, which received the approbation of the meeting, and the more readily that they were nound to be identical with those of the persons present. The determination was come to that the right centre should prepare an order of the day, with reasons assigned, to express that approval, and the Executive Committee was charged to draw up a motion to that effect.

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M. Thers, who had been expected, wrote to excuse immself on the ground of indisposition, and, as stated above, neither M. Bunkt nor count Daru appeared. The general policy of the country was the subject under examination. One of the most emment of the party, M. Martel, declared that the Ministry was liberal, but wanted firmness in manifesting its sentiments, either by acts or laws, or even in administration. The main point under consideration was the attuted to be assumed by the party in its interpellations, and the meeting decided that its line of conduct should depend upon that adopted by the Caoinet. However, the members present considered it advisable to at once draw up an order of the day, with reasons assigned, which, except something extraordinary should occur, would be presented in the Chamber, It is thus worded:—"The Legislative Body, convinced that the paramount interest of the country is that the new regime should become more and more consolidated by its acts, and that it should break definitively with the past, conding in the formal declarations of the Ministers and their promises, counting especially on the comand their promises, counting especially on the com-plete realization of the double programme to which they have adhered, passes to the order of the

day."
This proposition was adopted unanimously.

The members of the extreme left met on Saturday evening at the usual place of its sittings, in the kine de its Sourchere, Faris, and decided on the course to be followed in the coming debate. Questions are to be put to the Ministers on the subject of the many and the majors and the constituent power, on the elec-toral manacuvres of the preceding Cabinet, and on all the abuses of patronage commuted for the profit of the official candidates.

The Cabinet will be asked to present an electoral bill as a proof of its successful respecting the liberty of navieral sufficient.

Prince Pierre Bonaparte's Trial-The Accu sation Against His Imperial Highness-A

The members composing the Chamber of Accusation of the High Court of Justice met yesterday, as had been announced, and heard the report on the

The following judgment has been given:-Prince Pierre Bonaparte is sent before the High Court on the double charge:—First, of neutrie on the person of Victor Noir, with the aggravating circumstance that the crime was preceded, accompanied or followed by the second offence—Viz., second, an attempt to take the life of M. Ulric de Fonvelle. Those crimes are provided for by article 304 of the Penal Code, worded as follows:—

accompanied or followed any other crime, also when it shall nave had for object to prepare, facilitate or execute a misdemeanor or to favor the fight or assure the impunity of the utilities or accomplies of that offence. In all other cases the punishment shall be hard labor for life.

M. Demange, the Prince's advocate, on learning the accree, proceeded to the Conclergerie to inform the accree, proceeded to the Conciergence to another the accree, proceeded to the Conciergence to another the client of its purport.

The prisoner was at that moment with the Princess and some intimate friends, so that M. Grobon, the director of the prison, requested him to come to another rook. There M. Demange stated all that had taken place, and the Prince received the news with the greatest calm, declaring that in the

decision should have been given, and that his only desire now was not to wait too long belore appearing before the High Court. Some time must, now-ever, elapse before the trial can take place. The decree for the convocation of the jurisdiction cannot well be issued before Monday, and then only will be known when the proceedings will take place.

The Journal Officiel of Paris publishes an erratum to the decree convoking the High Court of Justice at Tours, and stating that "the object of that jurisdiction is to try Prince Pierre Bonaparte for the crime of homicide imputed to him." The court will be presided over by M. Giandaz, judge, and the functions of Procerein General will be filled by M. Granoperret, holding the same office at the imperial court of Paris, assisted by M. Bergognie, his substitute.

Within ten days following the publication of the decree the drawing by 105 of the jurors of the High Court is to be effected in conformity with article filteen of the Sanatus Consultum of July 10, 1852.

### Victor Hugo to Rochefort.

The Paris correspondent of the London Standard writes as follows on the 19th of February:-

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There must be something very deleterious about the climate of Guernsev. It is impossible to account in any jother way for much that flows from the pen of Victor fluxo. His last edusion exemplifies what I mean; it is an address to Rochefort and is published in the Rappel:—

HACTEVILLE HOUR, Feb. 10, 1870.

I have written to you several times. I doubt whether my letters reached you. I make this a little one, as it will thus resemble the empire, in one respect—perhaps it will be suffered to reach its destination. So you are in prison. I congratulate the revolution. Your popularity is immense, as are your talents and your courage. All that I predicted is coming to pass. You are hereforth one of the powers of the future. I am, as ever, profoundly your friend. I chap your band, dear conqueror.

This reads very like an effusion from Bedlam. But there are—incredible as it seems—people here so far gone in political insanity that they read this sort of trasii with tears in their eyes, and ejaculate, by way of comment, "Grand homene, val"

#### ENGLAND.

Earl Derby's Letter to the Tory Leadership in the Lords. The following remarkable letter from the young

Earl of Derby was published in London:-DEAR COLVILLE—When the Duke of Richmond informed me of the resolution arrived at by the meeting of conservative peers held at "The Cariton" on Saturday, requesting me of the resolution arrived at by the meeting of conservative peers held at "The Cariton" on Saturday, requesting me to accept the leadership of the party in the House of Cards, I feit it due both to them and to myself—while promising an early decision—to request that a short interval might be allowed me for the consideration of their proposal.

I could not but feel deeply the value of the considence thus reposed in me, and my anxiety not lightly to reject a position of possible public usefuiness was increased by the apprehension that a refusal on my part might, in the present state of matters, cause a certain degree of inconvenience to those with whom I have so long acced, and from whom I have just received so signal a mark of friendship and regard. You will not be surprised that, under these circumstances, I should have helded that, under these circumstances, I should have helded to the same which, on deliberate reflection, I feel it my duty to give. It is essential for the san sactory conduct of the affairs of a party that its leader should be atonoe elicient and experienced. Any deficiency in these respects is ligarious not only to the interests of the party itself, but to the proper conduct of public business.

Now I need not remind you that the practice of the House of Lords is absolutely new to me. And you will not suspect me of affected modesty when I say that the function of party leadership, honorable and important as it is, ones not seem to me one for which I am, by habit or temperament, well qualified. To other claims on my time and attention, though these are many, I will not refer; for I no public business existed the House of Lords, and this consideration alone detices on the House of Lords, and this consideration alone detices on the House of Lords, and this consideration alone detices on the House of Lords, and this consideration al 23 ST. JAMES SQUARE, Feb. 21, 1870.
DEAR COLVILLE—When the Duke of Richmond Informa-

### IRELAND.

# Another Assassination-Disastrously Fatal

A shocking assassination took place on Usher? quay. Dublin, shortly before ten o'clock, when a man named Mullen was shot dead. Four men were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the adair. The authorities believe that the assassina

A telegram from Belfast of the 21st of February reports the following terrible occurrence:—
Early this morning a fire broke out on the premises of a draper named Eakins, at Newton Limararly, near here. The fire spread to a grocer's shop next door, and, in spite of every exertion to subdue it, was not extinguished until the two buildings were reduced to ruins. Three daughters of Eakins, whose ages varied from sixteen to twenty-liree, were found among the smouldering heap, their bodies being perfectly calcined. The mother, who effected an escape by means of a ladder, was so severely burned that her life also is despaired of. The amount of property destroyed is considerable.

The Money Panic in Naples-Bubble Banks

A despatch from Florence of the 20th of February says :- We are still waiting for M. Seila's plans; but they will not be known until the opening of Parliament. Every sensible Minister of Finance acknowledges that the National Bank has saved the credit of Italy and that its help is absolutely neces-

sary to re-establish the finances.

The Naples journals announce that the population of that city were in the greatest agritation and siarm in consequence of the failure of several banks, as

briefly stated by the cable. A private letter explains the origin of the classater thus:—
Gambling takes many forms and crops up everywhere. At Naples every individual with the smallest amount of ready cash at his free desposal was lately indulging in a golden dream. A bubble financier started a bank of deposit which seems to have hit the Neapolitans in the most susceptible part of their mature. The aspiration of the southern Italian is to get rich without any waiting or exertion. He invests at the bank of deposit, These banks are carried on simply by offense waiting or exertion. He invests at the bank of deposit, These banks are carried on simply by offering an excessively high rate of interest, to be paid at the end of every month and in some cases in advance. The capital can be withdrawn at option at the end of the month. This science was originated by Mr. Rufo Scilla, who in 1866 offered to pay the depositors of paper money in gold at the expiration of three weeks.

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The Pungolo of Naples gives the following account of the crisis: of the crisis:—
The catastroble has arrived. The banks have terminated their sad career by producing general ruin.
The authorities received notice lately tout M. Scilla was preparing a manifesto to the following effect:— Payments having extraordinarily augmented and deposits filminished, he was under the necessity of asking for more

Payments having extraordinarily augmented and deposits diminished, he was under the necessity of asking for more time for reimburement.

That announcement, in fact, signified that no funds existed. The banker, on being pressed, confessed that his liabilities reached the enormous figure of forty millions of francs, and that his assets hardly exceeded one. Thus, then, in one only of these famous establishments a denciency existed of thirty-nine millions, M. Scilla was, in consequence, detained in custody, the has made some avowals, the details of which are not thoroughly known, but which have led to further measures against the other bankers. Agents have been sent by the authorities to the various establishments and the assets and books have been seized and the clerks arrested, so that at this moment at least twenty of the persons engaged in this branch of business are under lock any key. What the liabilities of the Costa house may be is not known, but probably they will exceed eight millions. The others will certainly be less, but they may be estimated safely to form a total of from fifty to sixty millions.

The Piccolo Giornale, of Naples, cnumerates the following arrests of financiers:—

M. Corvino, at the railway station, at the moment he was about to fly with 20 000ft; M. de Cunctis, who was said to have escaped in the morning, was caught about four o'clock with 150,000f. on him; M. Coppolo, cashler at the Lanza bank; M. Catalano had just disbursed 145,000f., when he was requested to go to the Questor's office. He was detained there, after having avowed that he paid interest and remoursed former deposits with new ones. M. Buongioni was also faken into custody after his safe had been seized; M. Lattanzi has experienced the same fate. The authorities have not been able to proceed against the others, who have not as yet been caurin in flagrante delicto of swinding or fraud, as they pay regularly.

#### Papal Money Operations. A Plorence letter in the Paris Temps reports as

follows:—
According to the decree of the 14th November, 1859, published by Count de Cambray-Digny and General Menabrea, just before their fall, the scrip of the Pontifical rentes was to be exchanged for Italian national securities in the public lunds in the course of 1870. M. Sella, by an order of the 31st January, Indefinitely suspended that conversion, "seeing that some questions still remain to be solved as to the mode of effecting the transaction, and that the difficulties arising therefrom render the application of the ordonnance therefrom render the application of the ordonnance impossible within the time specified." I have no occasion to point out to you that the indefinite prolongation of the provisional system, under which the Roman coupons are paid, in placing a special stamp on the scrip, is an incident which cannot be considered as absolutely insignificant.

# MEETING OF THE NEWARK POLICE COMMISSION.

Mesers. Anderson, Dwyer and Schalk, members of the Newark Police Commission, held another meeting at Police Headquarters in that city yesterday ing at Police Headquarters in that city yesterday afternoon, and agreed apon "Commodore" Joseph G. Hill, of the Eighth ward, as a successor to ex-Commissioner A. A. Smalley, recently resigned. They also appointed Mr. George R. Gray, of Franklin street, clerk of the Board, at a salary of \$1,200. No other business was transacted by 'ne Board. In regard to the capitaincy ex-Capital Boyce, the democratic Aidermanic caucus nominee, is now spoken of in reliable quarters as being more likely to be the choice of the commission than Theodore Burt.

It is contemplated by the Board to establish ere long two sub-stations—one up town and the other in the Twelfth ward. A measure of greater necessity for the salety of the community could scarcely be put forward.

### BOUFFE'S LAST LEGS.

A Page from the Secret History of the New York Stage.

Trials and Troubles-Rows, "Mad Dogs." Irate Actors and the Centlemen and Ladies of the Chorus.

There is something attractive to the common herd in the mysteries of a theatre, and amateurs who enter the ring generally come out badly scorched. The managerial battle, however, is often just as disastrous to the veteran who has made a life-long study of the fickleness of public appetite. But of all theatrical speculations opera bouffe seems to be the most risky; witness the failure of three managers to the tune of \$200,000 last year, and the sensational and brilliant blow up of the boulfers at

BYRNE AND STARR.
Two young men-C. A. Byrne, and Starr, for two years identified with Bateman—having made a little money, determined some six weeks ago to give work and bread to the French actors lying round loose in New York. To all the speculation appeared well timed and everything foretold success.

FIRST TEMPTATION.

The would-be managers waited upon Mr. Jacob Grau, who received their propositions with avidity. He immediately made out a schedule of expenses, which were found to amount to \$400 a night-company, prima donna, rent, advertising, &c., all combined. An arrangement was immediately entered into, a large denosit given, a company was speedily engaged, and the costumes which were lacking in Mr. Gran's wardrobe were speedily obtained. Hardly had the rehearsals of "La Grande Duchesse" begun, however, when, on a second calculation, it was found that the expenses could not possibly be ess than \$550 a night, and would probably approach \$600. But the managers had gone too far to back out, and as it was rumored that Mr. Grau desired to get the whole thing in his own hands, their determination became all the more fixed to "paddle their own canoe." This was a

SECOND TEMPTATION, which could not be overlooked. But money flowed out of the treasury at a frightful rate, and each day the means to carry on the opera became "beauti damper at this time was the constant visits of the poor, hungry Frenchmen, who came to demand advances on salaries that as yet depended on a variety of contingencies.

At length, with a depleted treasury and doubtful prespects, the first night came, January 24. The Grand Duchess" was given, the audience was brilliant, the success enormous, and the managers, of course, jubilant. At a little supper given in the theatre shortly afterwards congratulations poured in upon the lucky Byrne and Starr. Everybody wished himself in their boots, and falling this drank their champagne. That happy evening a FOURTH TEMPTATION

came in the shape of an offer from an enthusiastic party to buy up the company and the season. Unfortunately for themselves the managers refused the order. The second night the weather turned out stormy and the house turned out shm—so slim, instormy and the house turned out shim—so slim, indeed, that it did not pay expenses by \$300. It was a
genume misfortune that the third night was stormy
again, and the house, though slightly better, far
from paying expenses. On the fourth day the managers found, what with preliminary expenses and
advances of all kinds, the treasury was completely
depicted. Grau came in about three o'clock,
and, as usual, demanded his rent, and threatened to close the house unless it was forthcoming before the hour of opening. The managers
sailied out and betrowed the money. The nouse
was opened and the play was given. There was a
good house on Iriday night, the proint of which
was completely lost at a matinee which promised
well and during which it rained furnously. The
trouble with the "mad dogs" (anglice, creditors)
began, and a

came in a longing desire on the part of the managers to give up tue ship. All this time the rehearsals of "Genevieve de Brabant" were going on actively and the expense of costames became enormous. Many were wanting in Gran's wardrobe, and they proved to be all the most expensive. Monday came and with it the chorus singers, who wanted their salaries, which amounted to \$600. The entire day was taken up by the managers in rusning about for money to do this, With an immense deal of trouble and an immense deal of interest the money was, however, obtained. Again the nouse was not a paying one, and as speedily as the money came into the box office it was whisked out by anxious creditors. And yet many remained unsatisfied who ought to have been satisfied. Tuesday, at three o'clock, Gran hove in sight again with his threats. His appearance brought to the FIFTH TEMPTATION

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SIXTH TEMPTATION,
which was a very strong feeling in the manager's
heart to raise him at the end of a boot out of his
own theatre and take the consequences. All this
time the popular notion continued that opera
bouffe was a grand success, because the
managers wisely "papered" their houses judiciously each evening to the extent of sometimes
300 tickets. But "deadhears" brought no money.
The congratuations which the managers constantly
received concerning their "crowded houses" were,
under the peculiar circumstances of the case, extremely gratifying. Byrne and Starr continued to
make the stage their favorite place of resort during
the evening, and the ingenuity with which they
dodged "inconvenient" persons was really worting
of a better reward. An opportunity to make a
"pile" appeared in the arrival in town of
PRINCE ARTBUR TO THE RESCUE.

The first Byrne and Starr heard of ms intended visit
to their theatre was through the papers. An invita-

to their theatro was through the papers. An invita-tion to the Prince and suite was sent, and unusual preparations made to receive his Royal Highness. But what was most gratifying there was a spiendid

and it gave the managers an opportunity to escape threatened storms, which would only have swamped them. The Prince didn't come, though all the papers but the HeralD said he did, and it was generally put down as a loax. So it turned out to be, but quite unintentionally. On the whole, however, the audience took the matter good naturedly, and there was fittle companing. In reality it was a Godsend to Byrne and Start that the Prince did not come, as a contract had been signed between them and Graa that if the latter succeeded in intucing the Prince to visit the ineatre he (Grau, not the Prince) should nave one-third the gross receipts that night. A more disappointed, enraged man there was not to be found in New York that might than the selfsame Mr. Gran. Not only the Prince, but the royal family of England, and indeed the entire sovereignty of Europe, might have found themselves in unexpected difficulties if Mr. Jacoo Grau's devout wiss toad been itsned to by the powers above. After this little divertissement of one night business commenced again as bad as ever, and a catastrophe seemed near at hand. Once more it was avoided by a piece of luck. The Saturday of the second week of opera bought a SEVENTH TEMPITATION came in a visit to Brooklyn. In four days the performance in the City of Churches was worked up and the previous sale of tickets helped to smooth over a good many of the rough edges of managerial experience. On Friday night's receips it was impossible to pay the rent, and the chimax seemed to have been reached when the Saturday matemed to have been the entology on the costumes removed. The trick was that Julius Grau, nephew to Jacob, allowed himself to be wheeded out of the receipt for the money for the night in Brooklyn the scene was irresistibly tunny. The "mad dogs," with their usual fine sense of smell, found out tha

as much as refused to perform. But mild expostu-fation overcame their scraples and they agreed to the change, but somewhat unwillingly. Monday morning the last rehearsal took place, and in the evening the doors opened to a small preliminary sale and the night sale was a total disappointment. Instead of a fine house their were not even ex-penses, and during the second act it was almost de-cided that it was fardly within numan possibility to expect a second performance of "Geneviève." And yet the

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ELEVENTH TEMPTATION

was strung to strain every nerve and sinew to keep on, for "Genevieve" was a winning card. Mrs. Howard Paul herself proved a great success as Drogan, and throughout the cast was excellent, and in some respects surpnssed that of the previous year. Mr. Grau came into the box where Byrne and Starr were seated in despair that so fair a prospect should be spoiled entirely. He announced that unless his rent was paid to the last cent the next day the house would not be opened. This seemed to be the last blow, for while it might be possible to find enough for the choruses it was out of the question to pay Grau too. The day following Byrne and Starr were received by a denutation of choristers, who refused to play unless they were paid. Grau was there too, and with his usual threats. The young managers started out; but from one cause or another, were unsuccessful in their efforts. A twasto appeal to Fisk and ask him for help in this dire pass. The hope was not entirely superfluous, for both the young men and been trusted employes of Fisk at different times. The Prince of Erie was found it his office and was much more affable than usual in his demeanor. He istened so attentively to the prayer of the managers that there relly seeined some hope at one finde of getting the desired sub-loy. But the question was reterred from the master fisk to the servant Cole, who, after pumping all he could, accorded not hing, and with this all hope was gone, when Byrne and Starr returned to the theatre, Grau had altered his mind, and sand he would allow the first process of the process of the desired when byrne and Starr returned to the theatre, Grau had altered his mind, and sand he would allow the thirsy proke up when promises were larrest and appeal mosk up. us toe thing broke up when promises were lair

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THE BENEFIT BUSINESS.

Soms of the artists had been had entirely up to the last day of performance, and the managers were in debt only to me concuses for an entire week. Byrne and Starr proposed that they should take a benefit, and from the proceeds pay one-half the sums due, the remainder to be paid from the proceeds of a performance in Brooklyn. The proposal was unanimously accepted, and to secure all the managers proposed that Gran should take charge of the tickets and be responsible for the anoney received. This Mr. Gran withingly undertook, and the young matagers worked heart and son to derray the expenses of advertisanz, printing, &c., which came near \$500. For this only tarty-five dollars of the ficket money was touched. The day of the dicket money was touched. The day of the original proposed the grant was touched. The day of the expenses of advertisanz, printing, &c., which the sum usually paid for the house. He had in his hands about \$200, and the promises for the evening sale were very fine. Byrne and Starr requested min to wan till evening, for it was Linpossible for the at to pay in advance. Gran ragged and stormed, toil the actors he did not believe the benefit could come of and gave orders not to high the gas without ms consent. This very maturally caused distruss among the arcists. At hali-past seven Gran convened at on the stage and told them that though Byrne and Starr had promised to pay the salaries before the curtain went up he would take care that not a cent went out of the box onace this the performance was over. He added that he did this on his own responsibility. The choruses murmared. Gran reposed that the plant them before the performance was over. He added that he did this on his own responsibility. The choruses migratised the dors of the French theatre never heads of the perfor

sharply around for Grau, who was not to be found. Byrne and Starr received four or five attacks. The lights and the people were put out, and thus ended the season of opera bouge which promised so fairly and ended so disastrously.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

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# PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 5, 1870.

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Schr Convoy, French, Southport for New York.

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Schr Lona, Smith, Fall River for New York.

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Schr Saile Burson, Palmer, Stamford for New York.
Schr J L Worthington, Barrett, Orient for New York.
Schr Quickstep, Smith, Port Jefferson for New York.
Schr Chomas E Williams, Van Houghton, Hentington for New York.
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Schr Eugene, Bray, New Haven for New York.
Schr Ellen M Dußeld, Raynor, Greenport for New York.
Schr Ellen M Dußeld, Raynor, Greenport for New York, is detained at Port Morris. The Tahti was a foreign vessel which arrived at New York dismasted about a year ago, gan was condemned and sold to Capt John Dole. She has been again sold, this time to Capt Bell, formerly of the packet ship Wm Tapscott, and will undergo a thorough refitting and receive new masts and rigging.

BOUND EAST.

Steamship Acushnet, Rector, New York for New Bedford
Schr Dictator, Wiley, Virginia for Boston,
Schr David Miller, Enos, Baltimore for Boston,
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Schr Ocean Star, Frankfort. Schr Morning Star, Norwich. Schr Breeze, New London. Schr G C Burdett, New Haven. Schr Magee, New Haven.

Ship Ferdmand Pickert (NG), Domansky, from Liverpoo 57 days received a pilot March 1, of Montauk, from pilo boat J D Jones, No 15).

SALLED.

Steamships St Laurent, Havre, &c; City of Antwerp, and Erin, Liverpool; Europa, Glascow; Union, Bremen; City of Port au Prince, Port au Prince; Gulf Stream, Galveston; teorge Washington, Crescent City, and Ranidan, New Orleans; Flag, Fernandina; San Salvador, and Montgomery, Savaunah, Manbattan, Charleston; Ellen S Terry, Newbern; Isanc Bell. Richmond, &c; John Gibson, Georgetown, DG; bark Olinda, Fernambucc and Sahaa; origs Sportsman, Sagua; Uruguay, St Thomas; schr Clara Montgomery, Kingston, Ja. From Quarantine, bark Minerya, Rotterdam; brig Harry Virden, Cardenas. Wind at sunset NNE, light.

Shipping Notes. The steamer Truxton, 460 tons, belonging to the Neptune Hook, receiving a thorough overhauling; also the propeller

Wallace, having a new iron shoe. BARK JOSER NICHOLAS, Nicholas, from New York, re-nained ashore at Cadiz 16th uit. She was being discharged mained ashore at Cadiz 16th uit. She was being discharged.

SCHR WM WALTON (of Philadelphia), Hunter, from Phila
delphia for Boston, with 315 tons of coal, ran on Barnegat
Shoais AM 3d inst, and came off same night, after throwing
overboard 20 tons of coal, without any injury to the vessel.
(The above is the vessel before reported as unknown.)

SCHE SUSANNAH, Packard, from Wilmington, NC, for Baltimore, before reported at Norfolk in discress, arrived at Baltimore 4th inst. Battimore 4th inst.

Schr Tradr Wind, from Rockland for Providence, put into Holmes Hole 3d inst with her cargo of lime on fire.

Missing—Schr Jackson, Clavell, of and from Baltimore salied Dec I, via Norfolk, where she put in leaky, Dec 14, for Bermuda, and has not since been heard from. She is supposed to be lost, with all on board. Vessel and cargo insured in New York.

In New York.

BATAVIA, Jan II—The Bremen ship Etha Rickmers, Davidson, from Shanghae for New York, with tea, has put in here (before renorted by cable) with keel split and other damages, having struck upon the Creedile Rock, in the Strategies of Sunda, the latter part of Dec. In case she cannot be admitted into the government dock here she will have to be towed to Singapore for repairs.

WEXPORDS. Feb 18. Six accounts to definite the companion of the property of the strategies of the strategie

towed to Singapore for repairs.

Wenner, Feb 18—Six cases (in addition to those already reported) of oil, marked "F and Co," have been picked up off the Backwater Lightship; each case contains two cans, marked "The Dove and Pratt Manufactory Co, New York, Patent Can." A large bowspri, measuring 39 fest long by 8 feet in circumference, has been washed ashore near Courtows. Spoken.

Ship Vancouver (Er), Arthurson, from Calcutta for New York, Dec 10, iat 26 S. 10 a S W. Bark Cecilia, from Shanghae for "New York," Dec 29, off Cape Good Hope.

Foreign Ports.

ARDROSSAN, Feb 17—Sailed, Eva, Crosby, Cardiff.
ANJIER, Dec 23—Passed by, Olivia Davis. Shourds, from
Bollo for NYork: Stam, Dunham, Singapore for Boston; Ravensbourne (Br), Cooper, Hlogo for NYork; Jan 2, Arraca,
Spencer, Hong Kong for ac; Bunker Hill, Davis, Manila for
Boston; Poly Lewis, Johnson, Singapore for do; Etha Rickmers, Davidson, Shanghae for NYork (since reported put into
Ratavia). mers, Davidson, Snanguse to Pales, Datavia).

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AGUADILLA, PR, Feb 12—In port schr Pales, Shackford, for Lewes, Del, for orders, Del, For orders, Pales, P or Lewes, Del, for orders.
BRISTOL, Feb 21—In port Casilda, Robinson; Escort, Whit-ian, and H L Routh, Martin, for NYork 1dg.
BORDEAUX, Feb 19—Arrived, Incs. Bertaud, New Orleans.
Salied 17th, Perou, Creyuer, San Francisco; 18th, Sirius, man, and H L Routh, Martin, for Naora 193.
Borderaux, Feb 19—Arrived, Incs, Bertaud, New Orleans.
Sailed 17th, Perou, Creyuer, San Francisco; 18th, Sirius,
Landon, Nyork.
BABGELONA, Feb 14—Sailed, Dorchester, Reynolds, Mes-BABULLONA, Feb 14—Sailed, Dorchester, Reynolds, Messina.

CARDIFF, Feb 17—Cleared. Ringleader, Hamlin, Hong Kong; Fawn, Nelson, Nyork.

Ent out 17th, City of New York, Thomas, for Callao; Midnight, Brock, Singapore.

CADIZ, Feb 15—Sailed, Lamplighter, Burch, NYork; San Carlos, Parker, Portland, Me; Florence Treat, Short, Rio Janeiro; 16th, Fred Bliss, Sherman, Boston.

CALCUTTA, Jan 25—In port ships Kentuckian, Freeman, from Bombay, arrived 24th, for NYork or Boston; Carisbrook Custle (Br), Pile, for Nyork Ig. Dinaporg (Br), Wilson, for do do; Hereford (Br), Gardner, and Cleero (Br), Alexander, for do do; Augusta, Raynes, for Boston do.

Arrived at do Feb 19, ship Robinson Crusoe (Br), McLean, Liverpool—will load for NYork.

DUBLIN, Feb 19—Arrived, Eessie Harris, Allen, Philadelphia.

DUBLIN, Feb 19—Arrived, Bessie Harris, Allen, Fallade-phia.
Sailed from Kingston 20th, Pawnee, Aukers, Philadelphia.
HAVER, Feb 19—Sailed, Nunquam Dormio, Cousins, Car-diff and United States; 20th, Eila S Thayer, Thompson, do do; J H Stetson, Stetson, Cardiff and New Orleans.
Kingsrow, Ja, Feb 12—Arrived, brig Alfaretta, Wallace. Brunswick, Ga; 12th, achrs Anna, Pensacola; 16th, Annie E (Br), Edgett, NYork; Henry Adelbert, do.
Sailed 12th, bark Agnes 1 Grace, Smalley, Marseilles via Port Moran). Sailed 18th, bark Agnes 1 Grace, Smalley, maissing Port Morant.
In port 18th, schr Julia R Floyd, Squires, for Cienfuegos; and the above arrivals.
Liverpoof, Feb 20—Arrived, Nemesis (8), Billinge, NYork;
21st, Jane, Allen, Boston; also arrived to March 1, Dirigo, Staples, San Francisco, Sailed 18th, Royal Charlie, Potter, Philadelphia; S Vaughan, Salad 18th, Royal Charlie, Potter, Philadelphia; S Vaughan, Shaw, Boston; 20th, Adelaide Norris, Reed, Matannas; Goiden Hind, Hatch, Anjler.
Ent out 19th, Hignett, Doane, Calcutta (changed from Boston) Off the Skerries 15th, 7 PM, Perseverance, Robertson, from Liverpool for NYork; 19th, 10 AM, Pocahontas, Howes, from Liverpool for Nyork; 19th, 10 AM, Pocanontas, Howes, from do for San Francisco.
Off Holybean 18th, 11:30 PM, Royal Alice, Hughes, from Liverpool for San Francisco.
LONDONDERRY, March 5—Arrived, steamship Prussian, Dutton, Portland for Liverpool (and proceeded).
MALAGA, Feb 15—Arrived, St Peter, Bartlett, New Or-MALAGA, Feb 16-Arrived, St. Feier, Bartlett, New Orleans.
Cleared 17th, bark Ganger Rolf (Nor), Henricksen, NYork, MESSINA, Feb 9-Arrived, Hattle B Dodge, Freeman, Oporto; 11th, Gazeile, Cole, Genoa.
Sailed Sh, Sarah Ann, Outerbridge, NYork; Bounding Billow, Finns, Boston; 8th, Speed, Stanley, Baitimore; Moses Day, Loud, NYork; 11th, Julia Kelly, Knight, God, MOULMEIN, Jan 13-Arrived, Tirrell, Morgan, Bombay.
MELBOURNE, Jan 3-In port ship Gulding Star, Emery, from Puget Sound; barks Barah E Kingsbury, Parry; Alcyone, Patterson, and Bornee (Sr.) Dunlop, unc.
Sailed Dec 23, J. Hale, Pike, Callao; 20th, Emerald, Lull, Guam (both before reported without date).
Cleared 25th, Tallaman, Duff, Newcastle, NSW, and San Francisco.

Cleared 28th, Talisman, Dun, Rewissie, Now, and Sai Francisco.

MAYAGUEZ, Feb 19—In port brigs Neille, and Tula, for NYork in a few days; soft H E Smith, for do, do. Sailed previous to 19th, brig J & H Crowley, Crowley, Bal-timore.

NEWPORT, Feb 18—Cleared, L L Sturges, Liunekin, New York. York. Sailed 18th, Victoria, Woolston, Bruuswick, Ga.

NEWGASTLE, NSW, Dec 15-Salled, Alliance, San Fran cisco; 16th, Advance, do. Оровто, Feb. 15—Arrives, Fortuna, Borda, Philadelphia; 14th, Sultana, Piroust, Nyork. Qukrnsrown, Feb 19—Arrived, Ida, Jansen, Kiel for New

SYDNEY, NSW, Dec 25—Arrived. Invalate oprague, Small, San Francisco.

Sailed 22d, sinj Confidence. Patterson, London.

SINGAPORE, Jan 18.—In port sinjp Geo Green, Kirby, for NYork ldg; barris Naboo, Fresman, from Batavila, arrived 18th, dag; Roams, Fresno, dieg; tuil Yame (BC, Barray, for isotion idg; Clydesdale (Fr.), brig Abble Cifford, Clindon, King, Ed. Sailed, 44 a. 18.—In one, King, Batavia.

Sailed, 44 a. 18.—In one bark Atlantic, McKenzie, une; brigs Leonard, Hinks, do; E. H. Dwyer, do: schrs Iresta, Smith, do; Addie Walton, Rich, arrived 17th, do; M. E. Amsden, Lavender, do.

M E Sinth, Smith, Calbarien; E B Everman, Corson, Jacksonville.

BALL MORE, March 4—Cleared, brigs Mary E Ladd (Br), Wyman, Arroyo; Sarah Croweil (Br), Messenger, Mayagnez, et al. H. Hoyt, Townsend, and Vapor, Harding, Hookeen. The proport of bark Aquidneck, from Rio Janeiro, being the Arrived, steamalph McClellan, Howes, Boston; schrena D Finney, Snow, Havana.

CHARLESTON, March 5—Arrived, schre L B Wing, New York; H W Godfrey, Maltimore.

Sailed-Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Nyork; bark-France, Liverpool; bri, s Jennie Martin, Cuba; Minnie Miller, do; schr Azelda & Laura, Molndoe, West Indies.

FERNANDINA, Feb 27—Arrived, schr Wm H Jones, Line, NYork.

GALVESTON, Feb 25—Arrived, brigs Francis Lewey, Lewey, NYork; 28th, Jackson, NYork.

Cleared 25th, barks Era, Dalton, Liverpool; Amunda, Stein-haufer, Amsterdam; schr Lucy D, Higgins, NYork; 28th, haufer, Amsterdam; schr Lucy D, Higgins, NYork; 28th, steamship Gen Sedgwick, Gates; schr Jas Baymore, Bordge, do;

JACKSONVILLE, Feb 25—Arrived, schra S E Franklin.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb 28—Arrived, schrs S E Franklin, Moore, Savannsh; A M Lee, Dukes, Charleston; Varuna, Sawyer, Brunawick, Ga; Sarah B, Sanborn, do; 38th, Light of the East, Heath, Boston, Cleared 28th, schrs Moses Patten, Harding, and Jennie A Sheppard, Wilbert, Nyork; A Myrkk, Gallart, Porto Rico, MOBILE, Feb 28—Arrived, ships DeWolf (Br), Spain, Newport; Shamh / Br) Lepan, Demarara; schrs Carrie Heyer, Poland, Boston; J T Alburger, Corson, Philadelphia. Cleared—Ship Ann Gray, Baxter, New Orleans; brig Levaute / NG, Behrmann, Havle.

NORFOLK, March 2—Arrived, schr Sea Bird, Hogan, New Yors. YOTA: VANNAH, March 1—Cleared, bark Georg & Johann (Nors, Steckenbaner, Geestemunde for orders. Sailed – Bark Peter Crear. Campbell, Dublin via Darien, Gai brig Isabel Beurnaun, Kennedy, Arroyo.

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